



Mr. C. Dain Udell,  
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# COUTCRAFT

Published monthly for Chicago Scouts by the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America



October Days are Hiking Days

SEPTEMBER - 1930

Vol. 10

No. 5





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## P. A. C. Runner

### TO PATROLS AND THEIR LEADERS:

It is never too late to enter the 1930 P. A. C. Have all your patrols signed up? A patrol streamer is waiting to be mailed to every patrol not yet entered.

Has that new patrol signed up? A new patrol can win just as easily as an old patrol. In fact, the P. A. C. will help them off to a fine start with a challenge to win.



**Every Patrol of Every Troop Entered in the 1930 P. A. C.**



## Scoutcraft

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The Chicago Council Boy Scouts of America  
37 South Wabash Avenue  
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Theodore Shearer, Editor

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### TO "HITCH" OR NOT TO "HITCH"

A great deal of discussion is in progress over "hitch-hiking" and "sponging" en tour. You notice many commercial cars with the caption "No Riders" thereon. Giving a boy or man a "lift" in former days was a real favor, so considered. No one thought of trying to sponge his way long distances, and when a pedestrian was met on the road it was understood that he was willing to walk where he wanted to go. If he wasn't willing to walk or provide his own transportation he remained home where he belonged.

Today, considerable numbers of persons roam the country getting free rides, and this breeds the same attitude of mind and conduct as the hobo stealing rides on freight trains or "riding blind" on a passenger train.

The Ninth Scout Law says "so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need," etc. The Scout should not be guilty of intentionally starting out on a trip of exploration, fun or travel, whereby he plans to ride at the expense of others unless invited to do so. In other words, "hitch-hiking" is only another word for "sponging" and is un-Scoutlike.

Pay your way, Scouts. There are too many "spongers" in America now. Headquarters most emphatically objects to Scouts starting to camp or other Scout functions with the intention of "hitch-hiking."

Suffolk County Scouter

### A UNIQUE BADGE OF HONOR

There are two Scouts in Brooklyn who have unique badges of honor to their credit. Perhaps they are not even conscious that these badges are theirs, for the badges lie far from Brooklyn in the wilds of the Ramapo. Yet the badges signify a high type of loyalty to the principles of Scouting.

The badges are not of silk nor of precious metals. They consist of two split chestnut sticks laid over a bed of blackened charcoals.

The fire which swept over vast acres of Ramapo woodland, burnt everything in its path. Its flames licked high into the trees, jumped across the wood trails, and streams. The lean-tos of Brooklyn Scouts were left in ashes. Yet in the fireplaces before these lean-tos, the crossed sticks of good Scouting still remain, to bear witness that good Scouts extinguished their fires before leaving.

The space around the fireplaces had been so thoroughly cleared of the leaves and other flammable matter that even the heat and fierceness of the mighty forest fire could not find a way to get at the crossed sticks. They lie there untouched, as a badge of honor for the Scouts who thought of conservation. They are a symbol of honor.

### THE OWASIPPE SEASON A GRAND SUCCESS

Alfred C. Nichols, Chief Camp Director of the Chicago Council Owaspippe Scout Camps in Michigan, has reported that 2947 Chicago Boy Scouts attended the six district camps that comprise the Owaspippe camp system, during the months of July and August.

These Scouts, 496 of whom remained more than the regular two-week period, spent a total of 6825 boy weeks at these northern Michigan Boy Scout camps.

The camp staff of 135 trained Scout Leaders were augmented by 230 volunteer Scoutmasters and leaders of the city who attended camp with their troops.

Camp Dan Beard for North Shore District Scouts heads the list of the camps with a total attendance of 738 Scouts registered during the entire camping season. Camp West for South Shore and Calumet Scouts comes next with a record of 569; the North West Camp Checaugau, 537; Camp McDonald for South Central and Southwest Scouts, 532; and the West Side Camp Blackhawk, 499.



Special attention was given to the water front activities with the result that only 73 Scouts of the total number registered were unable to swim 50 feet at the end of their stay at camp. 153 Scouts passed the American Red Cross Junior Life Saving tests and 97 passed Scout Life Guard Tests.

The Scouts took advantage of the opportunities offered for raising their Scout rank while at the camps. 4787 individual First and Second Class tests and 2881 Merit Badges were passed. Reports show that the most popular among the Merit Badges passed were cooking, swimming, canoeing, life saving, leathercraft work and pioneering.

An extensive hiking program was carried on by the Hikemasters at all of the camps, final figures showing that 577 Scouts completed their fourteen mile overnight hikes, 643 participated in the buddy hikes, 2938 the nature trail hikes, 3919 the regular overnight hikes and 2161 the special hikes.

208 Scouts and leaders took canoe trips on the White River and the Muskegon River.

To Scouts who showed exceptional camping ability and exemplified to a high degree the Scout Oath and Law in their daily camp life, Owaspippe Honors were given. 843 Camp Numerals were given out, 734 Owaspippe O's and 71 Owaspippe Bars. 389 Scouts received their First Degree and 44 their Second Degree in the Order of the Arrow, a national Boy Scout Camping Fraternity.



## NORTHWEST SCOUTS HOLD POW-WOW

Boy Scouts and Scout Leaders of North West District gathered for their annual district Pow-Wow at Camp Fort Dearborn, the week-end of September 20 and 21.

A program of Scout games, contests, stunts, songs, Scout activities, and instruction in all branches of outdoor Scouting for the 600 Scouts and their leaders that attended, was run off.

"Injun' Summer" was celebrated Saturday night at the campfire, at which time the Scouts had as their guest of honor, E. Urner Goodman, Scout Executive of Chicago.

Geo. Mozealous, Assistant District Scout Executive in charge of Activities, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Assisting him were Geo. M. Schnier, District Executive, and the other Assistant Executives of the district, L. D. Burbidge, Ralph Larson, Wm. Kraus, Emil Preuss, and John Huntington.

The Scoutleaders' Association of the district held its first meeting of the Fall season on Saturday evening at the Camp, in conjunction with the Camp Pow-Wow.

## NORTHWESTERN FOOT BALL

Northwestern University cordially invites Scouts to be their guests at the Northwestern-Center football game, October 25th.

The Northwestern-Center football game will be played at Dyche Stadium. You are requested to come early—so as to be in your seats before 1:30.

Admission will be by uniform or Registration Card, at Gate No. 1 only. Scouts should be in uniform if possible.

Scouts will not be admitted unless they have a competent adult leader in charge. There must be at least one man for every 16 boys.

Dyche Stadium is located on Central Street between Ashland and Asbury Avenues. To reach it by the Evanston Elevated and the North Shore Line get off at Central St. Station and walk west. The Evanston Street car goes by the gates.

## ME AND MY PUP TENT

Sing a song of pup tents,  
All beneath the trees,  
When your head is sheltered,  
Then your feet will freeze.  
"Help! I'm smothered! Murder!  
Put that tent pole up."  
That's the kind of life you lead,  
Living in a pup.  
Sing a song of puddles,  
Inch deep on the floor;  
When the roof is covered,  
Rain comes in the door.  
When the night wind's blowing,  
Pup tents seem so small;  
When you tote it on your back,  
You can hardly crawl.  
So, about the pup tents,  
All their faults I've told,  
But we're mighty glad to have them  
When the nights are cold.

## DEVELOP YOUR TROOP'S CHEST

FROM 22 SCOUT SIZE  
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THIS SCOUT REPRESENTS  
AN AVERAGE TROOP IN  
FULL SIZE TROOP UNIFORM

## DEVELOP HIM TO FIT IT

### DODGING DUES

A Scout Troop recently held a discussion on the fellows who did not pay their dues. It was decided the following Scout Laws were broken by this class of Scouts:

1. A Scout is Trustworthy.
2. A Scout is Loyal.
3. A Scout is Helpful.
4. A Scout is Obedient.
5. A Scout is Thrifty.

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## CAMP AFTERMATH

Many Scouts who took Seamanship at Camp this summer will be looking for a ship to join this fall so they can carry on with what they tasted in a mild form at Owaspip.

Ships naturally vary in experience and program, and wherever it is possible an advanced Scout with an eye to Sea Scouting should try to start a unit in his own troop. By "possible" we mean a nucleus of 5 to 9 Scouts of 15 years or more. Some crews insist on first class Scouts to start with, though this is not necessary. A fellow who has never enjoyed land Scouting may become a Sea Scout and a very successful one, too. He will have a few more things to learn, but these can be hurdled by one who has the right stuff.

A Scout who has risen in the ranks is of some use to his Scoutmaster and it is not fair to ditch his troop for another ship without leaving a well trained successor to carry on. Then, too, most good troops have a nucleus for a good Sea Scout Patrol right in the family. The Council has some equipment for your use and you can make some very interesting things of your own.

## SOMETHING THAT NAPOLEON COULDN'T DO—

An English farmer sent his hired boy to prevent a party of gentlemen from riding across his fields. The leader of the huntmen, a man of noble and dignified bearing, peremptorily ordered the boy to open the gate. Upon his refusal, he said shortly, "Boy, do you know who I am? I am the Duke of Wellington, and I am not accustomed to disobedience. I command you to open the gate."

The boy lifted his hat and stood unawed before the "Man of iron will," and said in a firm voice, "I am sure the Duke of Wellington would not wish me to disobey the orders of my employer, who tells me not to suffer any one to pass."

The Duke sat upon his horse for a moment and then looking steadfastly at the boy, lifted his hat and replied, "I honor the man or boy who is faithful to his duty, and who can neither be bribed or frightened into wrong doing."

The lad had succeeded in doing what Napoleon could not do; he had kept back the Duke of Wellington.

—James Terry White

## THE CUBS LAMENT

The Cubmaster says I'm a Wolf Cub,  
The Scoutmaster says so too,  
But nobody else seems to think the same,  
So whatever am I to do?

Now, Father says I'm a "Bull-pup,"

And uncle, he says so too,  
But Mother will say that I'm still her lamb,  
So whatever am I to do?

My brother wrote down from college,  
To ask me if it was true  
That I'd joined up with the Monkey folk,  
And gone to live at the Zoo!

Do you think it will really be very long  
Before they will all find out  
That the Monkey-Bull-pup-Wolf-Cub  
Is a junior kind of a Scout?

—Canadian Scout



## MAKING SCOUT PACE PRACTICAL

Time was when the Second Class requirement—Scout Pace was thought of as a chance proposition. If the Scout succeeded in running and walking a mile in about so many minutes he was considered good enough, and an O. K. chalked up for him against the pace requirement (them days are gone forever).

Let us together now look over this Scout Pace business, and get a real slant on the subject.

Zulu runners in Africa when covering long distances would take to a run when tired of walking. This system brings them to play a different set of muscles from those used in walking and gives one a rest.

### Objects of Scout Pace

There are at least three good reasons for Scout Pace:  
1. To cover ground quickly with as little fatigue as possible. 2. Can be used to act as a measure of time when the Scout knows the distance he has traveled. 3. Is to act as a measure of distance when the Scout has a watch.

### Rhythm Will Help

In running Scout Pace the run should be of a dog trot nature, and the walk quite normal and unhurried.

If an appropriate tune be hummed to oneself the finishing point of a certain passage of music will mark the time when the walk is to be changed to a run, and contrary wise. This is a better trick than ordinary counting.

Another method is to count the first number only in given group, and the remaining number. This can best be observed by using the figures as, 1, 2, 3, 4, 2, 2, 3, 4, 3, 2, 3, 4, 4, 2, 3, 4, 5, 2, 3, 4. The big figures are counted while the small ones become subconscious. In this instance by the time figure 5 is completed 20 paces will have been taken.

### Practicing Scout Pace

Scouts who are just beginning to work on Scout Pace will be able to get the correct speed and gait in the shortest possible time if their first practice period are taken over a quarter mile course rather than the mile course. The quarter mile course can be run in three minutes, and a lot of waste of time is eliminated by making corrections early in the game.

Most fellows are bothered by a tendency to hurry. Keep in mind while practicing pace that you are not to hurry, if anything to delay. Don't run flat-footed, instead keep up on your toes at all times.

The object in practicing pace is to make the count habitual. After a time you will find that you can go 5 miles or more with scarcely 30 seconds variation for the whole distance. Some Scouts practice Scout Pace by using it on the way to school. It gets you there in a hurry, many times preventing tardiness and develops a most worthwhile accomplishment.

Don't forget that the secret of acquiring endurance is steady, habitual pace. Do not hurry the pace, keep at the short distances until you can tell instantly any variations of the pace.

Do not let anyone persuade you to try to develop "wind." Go over the longer distances at a slower pace for skill. Almost any given stunt comes more easily by doing it over and over again.

For further information on Scout Pace, read the material presented in "The How Book of Scouting," on pages 122 to 125.

## ADVANCEMENT

Many Sea Scouts have been spending the summer in preparation for stepping up a rating. The Board of Review for Sea Scouts meets at Scout Headquarters at 8 o'clock on the third Wednesday of each month. There doesn't seem to be the proportion of advanced Sea Scouts that we used to have. Whether the new crop are more thick in the head or slow in the hoof or just more careful we don't know.

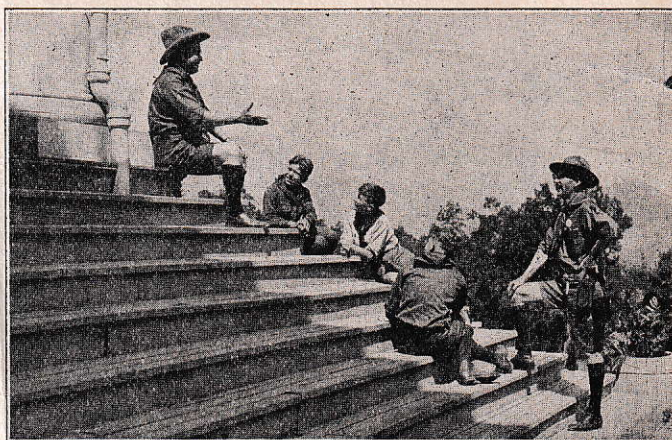
Get organized, sailor, and come up and get it over with. It's the advanced Sea Scouts to whom the big opportunities come and it takes a very reasonable amount of effort—in fact, there has been some complaint that the tests are too easy. What do you think?

## "DAD"

If he's wealthy and prominent and you stand in awe of him, call him "Father." If he sits in his shirt sleeves and suspenders at ball games and picnics, call him "POP." If he tills the land or teaches Sunday School, call him "Pa." If he wheels the baby carriage and carries bundles meekly, call him "Papa," with the accent on the first syllable.

If he belongs to a literary society and writes cultured papers, or if he is a reformer in politics and forgets to vote, call him "Papa," with the accent on the last syllable.

If, however, he makes a real pal of you when you're good, and is too wise to let you pull the wool over his loving eyes when you're not; if, moreover, you're sure no other fellow you know has quite so fine a father, you may call him "Dad,"—but not otherwise.



## THE HALF FARE TICKET

He was a fun-loving boy of thirteen, who was small for his age. He stood at the far end of the station platform, looking anxiously first toward the station and then up the track.

"Good morning, Tom," said a man near him. "Are you going on a hike?"

"Yes, sir; and Harry went to buy a half fare ticket for me," the boy answered with a laugh. "That's the way we work it. I do it lots of times." Then the train rolled in, the swarming crowd piled on, and the boy with the half-fare ticket was lost in the crowd on the cars.

He was known to the agent at the station, but with the conductors he could pass as an eleven year old boy, and he did so, handing up his half-fare ticket with the feeling that it was clever to trick the railroad in that fashion.

Any fellow who thinks he can trick others in money matters is tricking himself more. The half-fare ticket business may be a problem this very week for some readers. You know the Scout answer.

Sea Scout Mate: "I sprang from a line of peers."

Sea Scout: "Well, I jumped off a dock once myself."

Tenderfoot, describing St. Bernard dog: "It was an awfully big dog. Way up high, way long—the most dog I ever saw in one piece."

At the Board of Review: "If I saw a man hit by an auto and thrown twenty-five feet against the curb, the first thing I would do would be to go to him and make a list of his injuries."

Second Class: "Curiosity once killed a cat."

Tenderfoot: "What was it the cat wanted to know?"



## GRIT—AT OWASIPPE

Many an interesting incident happened at Owasisippe last summer which would give anyone a hearty chuckle, but for some reason or another they have either been forgotten or guarded from the revealing light of publication. The following incident is not as funny as it is admirable and plucky.

It was about eleven o'clock and the Camp Doctor at Blackhawk was preparing to turn in for a good night's rest, when across the ravine and towards the hospital cabin came several young Scouts helping one of their tent mates. Bill, who had been playing around on an upper bunk, had slipped, and lacerated an otherwise okey tummy just below the belt line. After getting him into the hospital and on to a cot the other fellows from his tent were invited to go back to their tent and turn in for the night. With much hesitancy they left Bill to the mercy of the doctor.

While Bill had given himself quite a gash, he said he felt fine and it didn't hurt much, and he stuck to his story until the doctor told him that there would have to be a few stitches taken in it. Bill, watching the Camp Director assisting in getting out the instruments and preparing warm water, had a ready smile for any light remark passed about the coming operation.

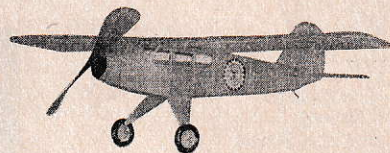
Even the two lights in the cabin were not sufficient to light up the cabin, for a storm was brewing over Blackhawk; therefore the Camp Director was necessitated to hold a flashlight on the scene of the operation while first steps in the process of taking stitches were taken. First the wound was carefully cleaned—and while it didn't hurt much Bill thought he would put one arm up and take a good hold of the head of the iron cot. He watched the Camp Director holding the flashlight above him and it reminded him of a picture he had seen once of some great doctor performing an operation under an immense arc light down in a pit. Everyone was robed in white and up above the pit was a sort of round balcony with dozens of students sitting around watching the performance. Everything was white, and Bill decided he wouldn't look at the Camp Director holding the flashlight any more. He decided that he would watch Doc take the stitches, as if he were one of the students up in a balcony watching them being taken on someone else, and he raised his head so that he could see the process.

He saw the doctor close the wound and fit his instrument properly for catching the wound closed, and he felt a sharp pressure and something seemed to shoot up his left side. It made him catch his breath rather suddenly and he decided he wouldn't watch the process any longer. Instead he closed his eyes, threw his curly head back on to the pillow and reached up with his other hand and grasped the head of the iron cot with other hand also.

He felt pressure again and knew that he could expect another stab of sharp pain. When it came he could not help stretching out quite stiff, and clutching the head of the cot as tightly as ever he could. He realized he was breathing hard too, but he made sure not to make any other noise of any kind, such as a moan, or "Boy that hurts" or something like that. Then the pain was gone and he knew that a second stitch had been taken. Twice more Bill had to stiffen out pretty straight and the last time the word "Gosh" was out before he had a chance to stop it. After that he did not feel very well. His left leg felt queer—as if it wanted rubbing—and he wondered what the matter

Continued on page 14

## Official Boy Scout Models



Never before have air-minded Scouts of the Chicago Council had such a chance—for not only do the best models ever designed now proudly fly the official seal, but here in the heart of the City are they designed and made for the nation's boys; and here is the most expert help, advice, and the finest line of model supplies in the country.

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# John Brown's Brain Busters

This page is published each month through the courtesy of the institutions listed on the opposite page. If you like this feature, you may express your thanks when you make your regular deposit. Get acquainted with your community banker.

## DOWN

- 2—Electrotype
- 3—Worked
- 4—Artist's Stand
- 5—Unlawful
- 9—2000 Pounds
- 11—Beast of Burden
- 14—Sick
- 15—Finish
- 16—Produce
- 17—To bow
- 18—Printers Measure
- 20—Take into custody
- 22—Article
- 23—Negative Prefix
- 24—Wise man
- 28—In
- 29—In order that
- 30—Real
- 31—Degree
- 32—Affirmative (Spanish)
- 34—Insects
- 36—Bow
- 38—Owing, as a debt
- 42—Article
- 44—By



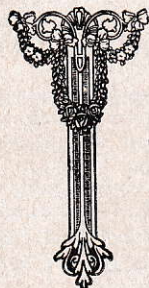
## ACROSS

- 1—Between Colleges
- 6—Observe
- 7—Article
- 8—By
- 10—Toward
- 12—Upon
- 13—In an Inconsiderate Manner
- 16—Unit of Exchange
- 19—Young Man
- 21—Institutions of Saving
- 25—Upon
- 26—Negative Reply
- 27—Young Goat
- 29—Those who Store
- 33—Harass
- 35—Half an em
- 36—Neither
- 37—Help
- 39—Born
- 40—Spill
- 41—Burden
- 43—Luxury

Answer to Last Month's Puzzle



# LEST YOU FORGET



**A SCOUT IS THRIFTY.** He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.



*Go to the Nearest Bank Listed Below and*  
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 See Mr. Francis X. Milano, Asst. Cashier

The above institutions are particularly interested in helping Boy Scouts. Make yourself known as a Scout when you visit your bank.



## AMATEUR TROOP PUBLICATIONS

There are many Troops in Chicago that are editing and publishing a Troop paper. Many of them have already chartered them, others have not as yet reached the standard of the minimum requirements, but all of these Troops report a decided advantage in having a regular and standard Troop publication. Your Troop can also have a Troop paper. Any Troop that has such a paper will be glad to help you to organize and go into detail to help you.

On these pages we are publishing for all Scouts, the requirements for a chartered Troop publication.

### Chartered Amateur Boy Scout Publications

Amateur Scout publications shall be chartered by the Boy Scouts of America only upon compliance with the following minimum standard requirements:

The Scout must edit, manage, and personally supervise the printing, binding and mailing all issues of the following described publications:

#### Make-up

Publications must contain at least four pages. Covers may be included in the four.

Each page must be at least 5½ by 8 inches. Must be set up in 6- to 12-point type. If 8 or more pages, back must be stitched, stapled, or otherwise fastened.

Must be set up in an effective, workmanlike manner. Appearance must be attractive.

Publication must be printed on paper at least suitable for reproduction of the average newspaper cuts.

#### Name

Name of paper must be suitable to a chartered Boy Scout publication as approved by the National Committee on Boy Scout Chartered Publications and must not duplicate the name of an existing chartered paper.

### A Chartered Publication

Must be published regularly on a monthly basis, with a regular publication date.

#### Contents

1. Must be approved in Charter Application by Scoutmaster, Patrol Leader, or other Scout Leader.
2. Be in harmony with standards of Boy Scouts of America, i. e., free from matter of a destructive nature and conforming to the highest ideals of Scouting.
3. Be of such character as to appeal to Scouts and be interesting and helpful to them with items as follows: By contributing articles of Scouts in good standing—Troop and Patrol news, stories of life saving, Court of Honor meetings, helps in Scout tests, good turns, and stories, poems, cartoons, sketches, and other press material.
4. Show at least one-half column of editorial comment.
5. Be varied, well expressed, and show good judgment on the part of editors in selecting material.

#### Retaining Standard

The National Committee of Boy Scout Chartered Publications will have power to revoke the charter on thirty days' notice if required standard is not maintained by the editor.

#### Finances

Those responsible for the publication shall:

1. Have worked out an efficient budget and method of procuring funds to cover cost of printing and distribution.
2. Give evidence of having financial backing, sufficient for one year. Such support may consist of guarantee by parent, guardian, Scout Leaders or other responsible adult.
3. Present a close record of business-like management of the entire business.

## A MESSAGE

### To the Business Men of Tomorrow

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### THE KIND OF YOUNG MAN THAT WINS THE BIG PRIZES



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The Cartoonist congratulates Scout Arthur Williams, who won the Edison Scholarship Contest



## A TOP O' THE SEASON SAIL ABOARD "IDLER" SEPT. 13 AND 14, 1930

By Paul A. Rasmussen—Mate "Kearsarge"

This was our last official cruise in 1930. With almost every man a real sailor and Mr. Taggart as skipper, we were determined to make it a good one. All hands were aboard long before sailing time. Everything was made ready for the perfect cruise! Lanterns and other gear broken out of the Bos'n's Lockers and all line canvas and rigging given the "once over." It didn't take us long to assign watches as follows:

Starboard, Mr. Oloff in charge; Joe Sheridan, Bos'n. Mr. Scons of "Buccaneer" and Jim Hamilton (cook). Dick Liston, Herb Arterburn, Al Ellison and George Greenamyer of "Kearsarge."

Port—Mr. Kral in charge. Mr. Rasmussen and Joe Hamilton Bos'n's. Mr. Boone of Ship "Decatur" of Harrisburg Council, Frank Yurcius, "Cowboy" Jobin, Sam Heiberger and Hank Fickenger all of the Region 7 Flagship. Now the word from the helm. Stand by! With the Starboard watch forward and Port watch handling the main and backstays, etc., we soon heard the old familiar "Anchors aweigh sir!" With that we were off on our voyage and the Port watch went below. After passing through both Van Buren and Chicago pier gaps, we soon were abeam of Navy Pier tower but where oh where was the wind that had been blowing so strongly from the west? We had now set our course  $n\ x\ w\ \frac{1}{2}$  west. With light airs shifting almost to north we found it hard to hold any sort of course. SS. "Christopher Columbus" was reported by Lookout Liston about 300 yards away bound for Navy Pier. Not much wind. We soon were sighted by small boats from Belmont Harbor—they sailed all about us exchanging compliments and songs. Anything to keep the other watch from getting their sleep. Who feels like sleeping anyway, on such a pleasant night and with such fine weather—12:00 Midnite—8 bells reported and Port watch came on deck. We were now no further north than two miles from the Lindbergh Beacon atop the Palmolive Building. Nothing happened until at 4:00 we sighted "City of Saugatuck," off port bow. Then at 4:30 the Port watch sleeping below was aroused by yells of "I got 'em—Hit 'em with an oar—Heads down," etc. What in the world was happening, thought we hands below. The Starboard watch had discovered three bats sleeping on the fore spreader in the folds of the Sea Scout Burgee. The whole watch was chasing them and dodging them alternately. We almost thought the Cubs had won a ball game or something.

At 7:30 sky became overcast. Clouds coming up from the south west—all hands called on deck to get main down ere squall hit us. Had some trouble getting hoops on the main free. Decks made ship shape and watch relieved at 8 bells.

9:00—wind still good. Decks swabbed down. Who should join our crew but a tiny wren. Ed. Kral couldn't catch him so it remained for Paul to try. After much effort and more "razzing" he finally succeeded. Mr. Boone of Harrisburg was put on galley detail to wash breakfast dishes. All in the game and he was willing. Dick Liston's "sniffles" getting worse! Bos'n Rasmussen now being hoisted up the main full speed, trying to give him a scare, threatening and howling. He at last was lowered to the deck, account wind coming up again.

At 11:00 (6 bells) no wind—all sails lowered and dory swung overside. All hands in for a swim. Life guards on duty every minute—we take no chances! We're thinking of Grub now. Now sighted Gross Point on starboard bow. We sure came around on this watch. 12:40 wind coming up! from S. W. Leeward rail almost under—Bowsprit whipping too account heavy strain of head sails—course now SE x S—Stations for coming about. We find we can't do it! Wind increasing to  $\frac{1}{2}$  gale. Jib lowered—Main down too.—Decided we would have to gybe in stays! and succeeded! Hooray—Heading for gap—Lot's o wind—Whew! We're putting up the fore, main and jib.

4:50 Breeze flopping and what a sloppy sea. Heading for Chicago Ave. crib. Passed "Intrepid" on our port. Top sailed schooner with Mackinac letter "A" passed us going strong—Ready about! Now on starboard tack. Sighted Diesel steamer "Empire State"  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile astern. She passed us pronto—5:30. Came about again heading for Van Buren at gap—Came about again. "Illinois" with big crowd aboard

sailed across our bow. They came about on the weather and hauled up on us at 10th St. Came about again. Sails trimmed close. All hands stationed for anchorage. Port watch forward—Jobin and Yurcius at hook. Rasmussen and Hamilton at halyards. Boone and Fickenger and Heiberger on Foresail all set for orders. Word from the helm. Drop the hook—Down jib—staysail and fore—boys! a perfect 3 pt. landing! Everything made ship shape. All canvas neatly furled—lanterns stowed and put on fore for a riding light. After raiding the ice box of cow,—tomatoes, plums and what have you, we went ashore. What a climax to a big year of sailing.

## SOUTH SHORE HOLDS REGATTA

Sea Scouts of the South Shore Squadron of the Chicago Council held a Fall Regatta Saturday afternoon, September 13, at Jackson Park Harbor near the Coast Guard Station.

The program started at 2:30 p. m., and consisted of Cutter Races, Skipper, Mate and Committeemen Swimming Races, Crew Swimming Races, Life Saving Exhibitions, Tilting Contest, Dinghy Races and Outdoor Inspection and Review.

The Sea Scout Ships which competed in the Regatta and their Skippers are the Corsair, J. V. Sheridan, Skipper; Legionaire, Wm. Latchford; Flying Cloud, R. E. Hart; Revenge, Jas. O'Brien; Hesperus, P. Rasmussen; and the Constitution, Herman Echous.

The afternoon's program was followed by a picnic for all South Shore Sea Scouts and their friends. The evening's entertainment consisted of baseball until dark, at which time a Sea Scout dance was held at the Jackson Park Yacht Club. At 10:30, prizes were awarded to the winning crews.

Mr. Bonnell Allen, Sea Scout Commissioner of South Shore District, was in charge of the Regatta. He was being assisted by G. M. Holbrook, Commodore of the district, and J. B. Bergeson, Vice Commodore.

Sea Scout Ship "Revenge" carried off the honors of the regatta.

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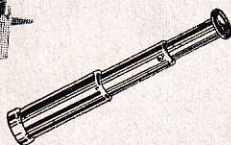
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## PINTA

Probably the biggest event of August was the arrival of the Regional Training Ship Pinta. She reached Chicago Harbor early Monday morning, August 18th, after an 1800 mile trip from Rochester, New York. She had been anxiously awaited for some weeks. She eased into port and dropped her hook so casually that only 3 men, Mr. Kiplinger, Regional Executive, Mr. Pieper, Vice Commodore, Chicago, and Mr. Goodman, Executive, Chicago, were on hand to receive her.

Her unusual size and handsome, rakish lines attracted the eyes of hundreds of people wandering along the water front and it was not long before the sea wall clattered with the heels of newspaper reporters and photographers. Up to the present time hundreds of visitors, Sea Scouts, Officers and Officials of various councils have visited the boat and more do so every day. Pinta is conspicuously the largest sailing vessel in the harbor and her shrouds set up in the old fashioned manner, her thick spars and husky appearance have drawn spectators from all over.

There were 19 in the crew which brought her back, 15 of whom were from Chicago. If you want to know first hand how it all happened ask any of the following: Lester Hanks, Thomas Kantenberg, Thomas Ryan, Norman Mack, George Wenner, Charles Voshall, Lowell Anderson, Lester Relth, Harold Collinet, Ross Utter, Edward Torgerson, Don Anderson, John Vargo, Armand Thomsen, Vernon Bryson, George Schultz, William Ritchie, Lester Simpson or Joseph Sheridan.

Joseph Sheridan, Norman Mack and Thomas Ryan were members of the original crew, but had to return to work before the home coming trip was completed.

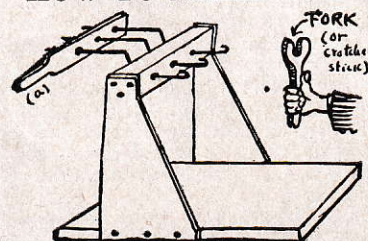
## "KEARSARGE" WINS CUTTER RACE

The cutter crew of the Sea Scout Ship "Kearsarge," representing the Sea Scouts of the three packing houses, Armour, Wilson, and Swift Companies, pulled to victory in the Sea Scout Cutter Race held Sunday afternoon at Navy Pier in conjunction with the Norwegian National League's Lief Erikson Day Festival.

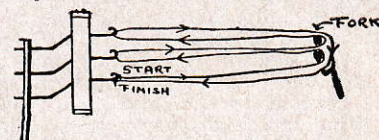
The Kearsarge was matched against the cutter crews of the Sea Scout Ships Von Luckner, the Nordic and the Farragut. The Farragut, predicted to give the Kearsarge a close race for first place, received a severe setback when a member of the crew broke an oar. Despite this handicap of only nine men pulling, the Farragut managed to finish third, only a few feet behind the Nordic which placed second.

E. J. Kral is Skipper of the winning Kearsarge, H. A. Peterson of the Nordic, M. A. Johnson of the Farragut and John Stavinger of the Von Luckner.

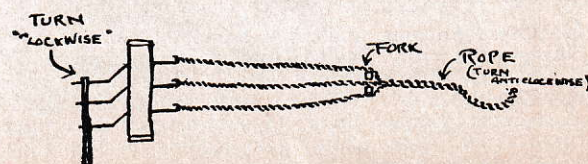
## HOW TO MAKE ROPE



Rope machine crank and fork in position



Top view showing how to put twine from machine to fork, before twisting

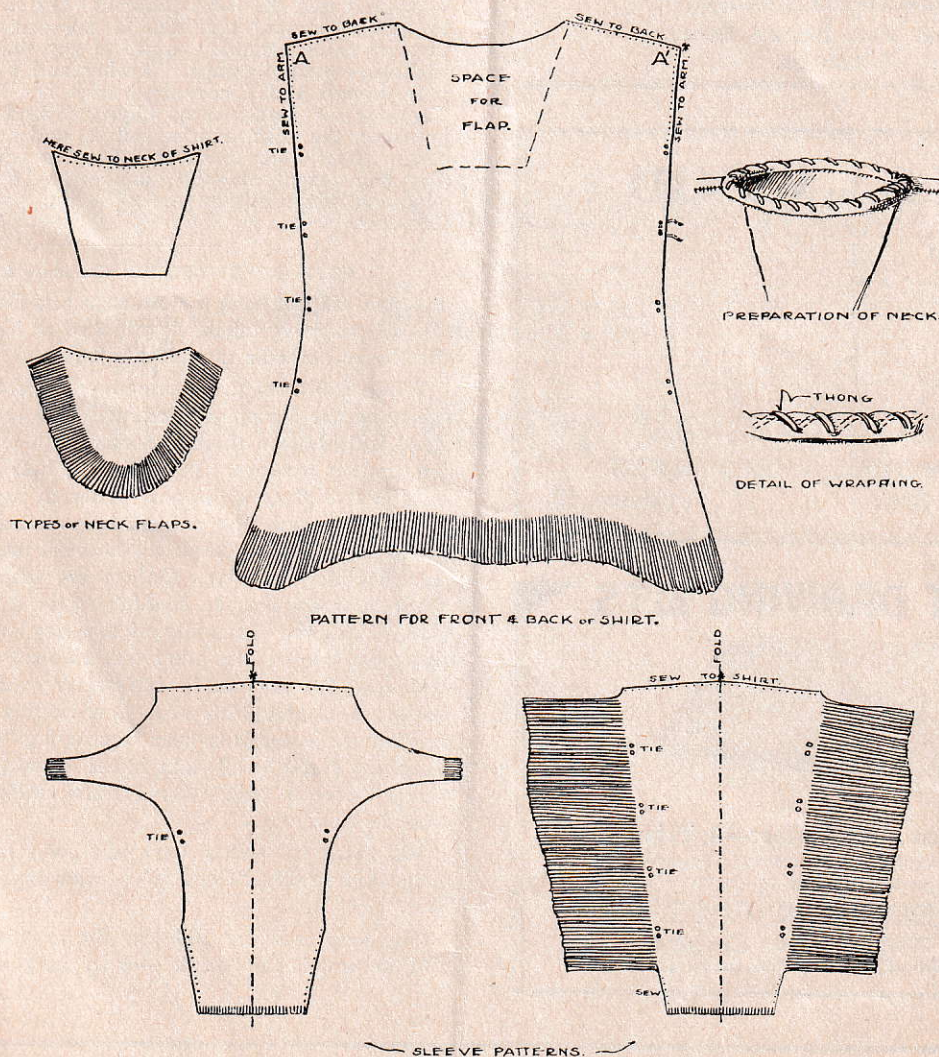


Top view after twisting, and rope partly finished



# A WAR SHIRT.

The ceremonial War-Shirt is a spectacular article of Indian dress. It requires 4-5 square yards of material. Use thin suede leather or heavy muslin. Cut the pattern as shown, making AA' as wide as your shoulders & the neck large enough to slip your head through. The shirt should reach to about 7" above the knee. Use either sleeve pattern. Sew & lace the shirt together as indicated. Sew the two neck flaps, along the top only, on front & back. Wrap the neck with red flannel, 1" wide, and lace with thong. Finish the assembling and fringe as shown, cutting the strips less than 1/4" wide.



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25 sticks	1/8" x 1/8	" x 36"	.....	.60
25 sticks	1/8" x 1/8	" x 20"	.....	.50
5 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 36"	.....	.50
3 sheets	1/8" x 2	" x 36"	.....	.60
20 sheets	1/16" x 2	" x 12"	.....	.50
12 sticks	1/8" x 1/4	" x 36"	.....	.50
12 sticks	1/8" x 1/8	" x 36"	.....	.35
50 sticks	1/16" x 1/16"	" x 20"	.....	.50

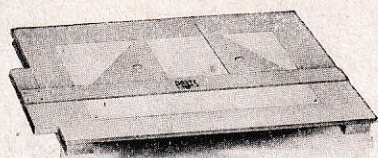
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## THIS WILL STICK TO YOUR RIBS

The next time you and your Scout buddy go on a hike try cooking Hike Chowder, and see if it isn't the finest camp dish you ever put in your mouth. For the two of you, you will need 1 can of corn, 4 medium size potatoes, 6 strips of bacon, 2 medium size onions, some salt and pepper.

About 30 minutes before you are going to enjoy this greatest of out-door meals build a good cooking fire, caress your tummy and assure it that all of its desires are soon to be fulfilled.

Cut the bacon up into small pieces and place it in your cooking pot over the fire until it has become a nice golden brown.

Boil your potatoes with the jackets on until done. Then lay them aside to cool so you can handle them. Peel and cut up very fine the onions, and add these to the bacon, and cook till you feel that they are pretty well done. When the onions are just right add the can of corn. In the meantime you will have cooked and peeled the potatoes, and cut them into small diced squares. These can now be added to the bacon, onions, corn and a dash of salt and pepper to suit your taste, and the meal is ready.

Some people like to add a little bit of ketchup. Keep in mind that if the pot gets too hot the whole stew will burn, and who likes burned stew.

The first time I ever tasted this Camp Chowder I came home and told the folks about it. My sister who had been to cooking school said that it sounded terrible, and that they certainly wouldn't want to eat that sort of a mess and other unkind things. Mother and I were pretty good pals though and I conspired with her to make up Hike Chowder for dinner some night. The following week we prepared the dish and served it under a high sounding name. Everybody in the family went wild about it. After they had consumed great quantities of it I said in a most annoying manner that out at camp we call this Camp Chowder.

GRIT—AT OWASIPPE—Continued from page 7

was, but did not have the effort to ask Doc about it. After the stitches were taken, Doc looked at him and smiled and the Camp Director mussed his hair.

When Bill tried to get up to go back to the tent he felt faint and the leg pained for sure. He couldn't quite make it, so laid back on the cot to rest for a minute before making another attempt. Doc brought him some small white pills and a glass of water. After a few minutes he felt some better and with a little help was able to get up off of the cot and walk out of the hospital into the night and to start for his own tent. Only a few steps had been taken when he knew that he couldn't make it and the two men carried him the remainder of the way and lifted him into the upper bunk. The other fellows were all very quiet and Bill was glad because he felt pretty rotten and wanted to sleep. A peculiar little noise was ringing in his ears dully, and he was just able to hear Doc saying "Get a good night's sleep and you'll be all right in the morning." And then the Camp Director said, "Good night, Bill," and both men were leaving.

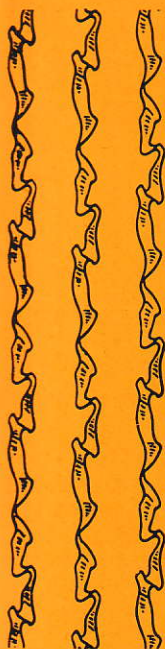
Bill came to with a start just soon enough to call out somewhat weakly, "Goodnight,—and thanks for the stitches, Doc."

The next morning Bill was the first up for flag raising and the first in the "drink"—or so the story goes.

John H. Correll

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